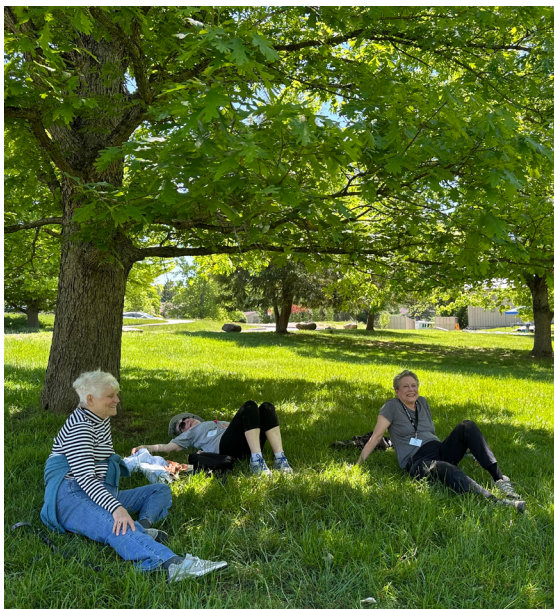


# Voice OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. 46 • No. 10      Broadmead • Cockeysville, MD

## Broadmead's tree canopy along Western Run gets a boost



On Saturday, May 10, volunteers from the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy (GVC) and Broadmeaders—about 40 in all, shown in the photo above—gathered to plant 165 trees on Broadmead's property along Western Run. The Conservancy donated the saplings along with protection sleeves, which will keep the trees safe from deer browsing. The goal of the plantings is to replace an aging tree canopy, mitigate flooding, improve water quality going into Western Run and the greater Gunpowder Valley watershed, and improve the overall environmental health and beauty of Broadmead's campus, according to Gina Mathias, Broadmead's VP of Sustainability. GVC will monitor the trees periodically. They report that they typically experience more than an 80% survival rate for trees planted as part of their projects. Broadmeaders will soon be able to enjoy observing the growth of the new trees, including persimmons, red maples, flowering dogwood, American plum, pin oak, willow oak, cottonwood, black cherry, black willow, silky dogwood, swamp white oak, and elderberry. *Photos by Gina Mathias.*

(l.-r.) Sheila Fitzgerald, Roz Hyman and Sue Appling take a break from tree-planting exertions on May 10.

*Inside: Ice Cream Report! see pg. 3*



## VOLUNTEER WORK

### Over 75 residents help local students

By Pat van den Beemt

**T**he May 8 Open Forum featuring Daniel Pizzo, principal of Padonia International Elementary School in Cockeysville, was extremely well attended. When residents who volunteer to assist the school were asked to stand, many in the audience did so proudly. In all, some 76 residents have worked with Broadmead's Student Support Volunteer Project to help the nearby school.

Padonia has between 450 and 470 students, with 20 native languages represented, Pizzo said. Some 96% of the students live within walking distance of the school; 84% of them qualify for free meals.

Helping the school began last year when Sandy Angell, Marion Baker, and Cindy Sugatt formed a volunteer committee that developed the Student Support Volunteer Project. In just one year, the group has converted a trailer at the school into a Community Cottage that offers clothing, school supplies, toiletries, and toys free to the families.

"I can't thank Broadmead residents enough for their support," Pizzo said.

Residents unable to volunteer at the school have given their time by knitting hats, mittens, and scarves, making flashcards, collating materials for teachers, collecting food donations and supporting the Giving Tree.

**Sandy Angell said the group will ask residents for donations of school supplies in July and August, so that students are all set when school starts on Monday, Aug. 25. Once school begins, the Student Support Volunteer folks will again ask residents to assist at a myriad of activities this coming school year.**

## BEYOND BROADMEAD



### PAW Night at Padonia

*Eleven Broadmead residents assisted with various activities at PAW (Padonia Around the World) night on May 13. Families of students at Padonia International Elementary School prepared and shared foods from their native countries. There were games and crafts for the children, and students presented music and dancing. Photo of a family from Eritrea, displaying crafts from their native country, by Chuck Angell.*

### Exploring Maryland history at Jerusalem Mill Village in Kingsville, MD

*Baltimore Heritage sponsored a walking tour of Jerusalem Mill Village in Kingsville on May 21. The once-thriving commercial mill, surrounded by a village of mill workers, connected rural Maryland to the world. At its peak, the mill produced 20 barrels of flour daily, including the renowned "White Silk Flour," filtered through silk for "unmatched purity." Beth Wells is pictured at right in front of one of the buildings at the site. Photo by Elenor Reid.*



### Field trip to Banneker Museum

*During the recent trip to the Banneker Museum in Oella, MD, Paula Scheye watches Bobbie Cook write with a quill pen and black walnut ink. They learned that this is how Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806) would have written his letter to Thomas Jefferson.*

### Connect with nature via technology

- Resident Doug Fambrough provides this link for the **Arborscope** version that can be used to identify Broadmead's inventoried trees:

<https://arborscope.com/mapDisplay.cfm?id=0FCCC0CAE0>

- The **Merlin** bird app, downloadable to phones, not only aids in identifying birds we see but also identifies birds we hear.



## Ice cream: A Voice investigative report

By the Voice staff

With hot weather coming, it seems like a public service to provide recommendations for ice cream parlors in the general area of Broadmead. To this end, several staff

members set out to do the research. Turns out, good ice cream is not hard to find!

One winner: **Jupiter's** in Mt. Washington, located behind Whole Foods on Falls Road. It's 20 minutes or so from Broadmead. There is a covered porch with some tables where one can sit and savor the ice cream. They serve Taharka Brothers ice cream—Broadmead residents may recall that their ice cream truck has graced the campus.

Their Roasted Strawberry was by far the best of any strawberry tried. It has tangy, flavorful strawberry bits in it and is available in both vegan and non-dairy versions in addition to the real thing. Other winning flavors at Jupiter's are Black Cherry Chip—cherry ice cream with dark chocolate chunks and cherry bits—which is also currently available at Tark's restaurant in Greenspring Station, and Pistachio, loaded with nuts. Their most popular flavor is Honey Graham. Jupiter's does serve some non-Taharka Brothers flavors, so beware. Also delectable are ice cream sandwiches made with homemade cookies.

Another local favorite is **The Charmery**, whose original location is at the corner of Chestnut and 36th Street in downtown Hampden. There is limited indoor seating at that location, but there is also a location in Rodgers Forge, on York Road at Regester Avenue, which has both indoor and outdoor seating. The Charmery's signature summer treat is Lemon Stick: lemon ice cream with bits of peppermint candy. It is utterly divine on a hot day. The Tell Tale Chocolate, one of the flavors always available, is rich and chocolatey but not too sweet. The Ginger ice cream was disappointing – too bland for our taster. The Salty Caramel and Old Bay Caramel are popular flavors, along with a rotation of unusual flavors. The Charmery also offers vegan options.

Closest to home is the **Creamery Connection** on Mt. Carmel Road just west of York Road in Hereford. It's in a converted house, on the right before you get to the Royal Farms. There is plenty of seating, inside and out. Their ice cream comes from South Mountain Creamery, out Frederick way, and Keyes Creamery in Harford County.

Samples, as many as you want, are offered, so our taster tried a bunch. The Keyes Strawberry was ordinary; they used to carry South

Mountain's, which was said to be a better ice cream, but it didn't sell well because it isn't pink. The Creamery Connection's best sellers are South Mountain's Snallygaster, which is peanut butter ice cream with Reese's Pieces, Oreos, caramel, and pretzels in it, and Keyes' Butter Salted Caramel. South Mountain's Cold Brew is for the coffee lover – it's intense. Their Lemon Crunch—lemon ice cream with bits of shortbread—was tasty but not up to the Charmery's Lemon Stick. South Mountain's Dirt Road was our taster's favorite—a sort of deliciously dark take on Rocky Road. Keyes' Chocolate Coconut Almond was a good, solid ice cream, though not spectacular. The Creamery Connection offers a "flight" of four ice creams, as well as milkshakes made with four scoops of ice cream. What's not to like?



Jupiter's, near Whole Foods in Mt. Washington, gets the #1 spot.

Disappointing in comparison with the other places tried is **Prigels** in Glen Arm. It's located in a cow pasture, but the ice cream is bland—Chocolate Chocolate Chip barely tasted of chocolate, and the Strawberry was faint on flavor. The Lemon Chocolate Chip had a bitter taste.

And now for something completely different: one adventurous taster went south to **Snoasis**, 6 Padonia Road, just off York Road

in Cockeysville. Snoasis features a fake beach which would be fun for grandkids or perhaps the young at heart. It's really an amazing snowball establishment—and as a bonus they also have soft serve. Our taster chose Chocolate and Vanilla swirled, but was disappointed when it turned out that "dipped in chocolate sauce" meant hot fudge poured on top—no chocolate dip available. But it was tasty just the same, and if you're into snowballs, they have almost 100 flavors.

Photos by Willy Sydnor.



# Getting to know the upstairs neighborhoods

By Alice Cherbonnier

In addition to its variety of independent living accommodations, Broadmead residents populate six “neighborhoods” on the upper floors of Broadmead Center. Who initiates moves into these neighborhoods from independent living residences? Who does referrals? What is the process? What is the role of the social worker?

“The transition process starts with a conversation,” explains Ann Patterson, VP of Health Services. “The resident, family, or the Admissions and Transition Committee can suggest considering a relocation to a higher level of support.”

The Social Work department often leads the way in the transition process, sometimes initiating conversations when there is a concern or change in a resident’s living situation. “This is always something we do *with* the resident and not something that we do *to* them,” Ann stresses. “This is a very personalized process that needs time for discussion, processing, and answering questions.”

Each neighborhood accepts private pay residents, but only after any Broadmead resident’s need for accommodation has been addressed. “Broadmead residents take priority,” Ann says. Keeping neighborhood occupancy near capacity keeps costs down while assuring robust services.

Costs to live in the various neighborhoods vary depending on the level of care, availability of Medicare Part A reimbursement, terms of a person’s private supplemental insurance payments, and type of contract with Broadmead (“A” or “C”). Broadmead’s prices are provided to residents at the start of the fiscal year, which begins on July 1.

## HOW TO ACCESS SKILLED NURSING SERVICES

Once a resident is admitted to a hospital, the **Broadmead Admissions Coordinator** will partner with the hospital to coordinate the resident’s return to Broadmead.

## HOW TO ACCESS THE SOCIAL DAY PROGRAM

Anyone interested in the **Greenleaf at Broadmead** social day program can call 443-578-8065 for more information.

## HOW TO START “MOVING UP” TO THE NEIGHBORHOODS

**Teresa Geroulo** is Broadmead’s Director of Social Work; call 443-578-8035 for a consultation about “moving up” to one of the neighborhoods, or for more information.

## HOW TO VOLUNTEER IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS

**Kirsten Oudin** is Broadmead’s Volunteer Coordinator; call 443-578-8089 to learn about opportunities to engage with residents in the upstairs neighborhoods.



## Which “neighborhood” does what?

**Darlington:** Assisted living; supports active individuals living with neuro-cognitive issues; accommodates 14 residents in private studio rooms with private baths.

**Douglass:** short-term rehabilitation with a goal of recovery; accommodates 17 residents in private studio rooms with private baths.

**Greenleaf:** (as of June 2025) accommodates 14 residents in a social day program called The Greenleaf Center at Broadmead. This is not a licensed neighborhood for overnight care at this time. (*Living room shown above.*)

**Hallowell:** skilled nursing community (involving the care of a nurse 24/7); accommodates 23 residents in need of long-term care; private rooms with private baths.

**Taylor:** assisted living; accommodates 26 active residents who need intermittent nursing support with personal needs; private apartments with washer and dryer, refrigerator, and microwave. Many apartments are one-bedroom with a balcony.

**Tubman:** skilled nursing community (involving the care of a nurse 24/7); accommodates 11 residents in need of long-term care; private rooms with private baths.

## How skilled nursing services can be accessed and paid for

**M**edicare Part A covers costs for care in a skilled nursing facility (SNF) like Broadmead's Douglass neighborhood—*but only if a person is discharged from a hospital following a “qualifying” inpatient stay for treatment of injury or illness.* “Qualifying” means a person must have been admitted for care at the hospital, not just kept in the hospital “for observation.” At the time of the hospital discharge after a “qualifying” stay, a doctor must recommend additional care in a SNF for at least three nights (midnight to midnight) following the hospital inpatient stay.

Once a patient qualifies for this “subacute rehabilitation coverage” under Medicare Part A, that patient will pay nothing for the first 20 days of the SNF stay *after meeting Medicare Part A’s annual deductible (\$1,676 in 2025).* Thereafter, from day 21 to 100, the patient pays \$209.50 daily (2025 cost) and Medicare Part A covers the balance. After 100 days in a SNF, the patient is responsible for the full cost.

Beyond SNF payments authorized by Medicare Part A or supplemental insurance, Broadmead residents who have Broadmead’s “C Contract” (“market rate”) will pay Broadmead’s full daily rate for SNF care (refer to Broadmead’s annual fee schedule for current daily rate; the latest pricing was circulated to residents on May 13).

Residents with Broadmead’s “A Contract” (“lifetime care”) will pay a set monthly fee depending on level of care, plus the cost of two extra meals (the State of Maryland Department of Aging requires that each person have three meals offered per day).

Those with private long-term care insurance may qualify for reimbursement for some SNF expenses, depending on policy terms.

Upon admission to SNF care at Broadmead, the Admissions Coordinator and Social Worker will explain costs.

Since 2022, Broadmead has been accepting Medicaid as a payer source within Hallowell and Tubman. Up to five beds may be occupied by patients on Medicaid.

## Summer Current Events Series Returns after a year’s absence

*By Mary Ellen McMillin*

“Current Events,” a popular resident-run lecture/discussion summer program since 2017, is being reactivated by a new committee following a one-year hiatus.

On four Thursday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. (July 10 and 24 and August 7 and 21), Barry Rascover will return to Broadmead to present an in-depth look at timely news events involving local, federal, and international affairs. Barry is a retired newspaper reporter, editor, and columnist who covered local issues as well as national events.

Thoughtful and civil discussion from all viewpoints will be welcome.

## PS Salon & Spa is now open

On Wednesday, May 14, PS Salon held an open house in its suite in the Wellness department to introduce residents to its staff and to its expanded array of services. This will be a no-tipping operation.

Staff offer services on weekdays only. Hours for individual staff will vary. For appointments, call 443-578-8037. Leave a voicemail if necessary. PS Salon & Spa will text and email appointment reminders.



## African art talk on Sat., July 12

**Dr. Dialé Toure, African art expert, will discuss that topic on Sat., July 12 at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. Dr. Toure holds a doctorate from the Sorbonne and has wide experience in curatorial work and fine art appraisals. A reception from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. will follow her talk. The current exhibit of West and Central African Art will be on view in The Gallery at Broadmead Center until August 30. Shown: Bedu Shield Mask, Ivory Coast. Photo by Sumner Clarren**

## Those Comment Cards make a big impact

By Pat van den Beemt

**H**ave you noticed that there are more varieties of nuts and seeds at the salad bar and that the number of gluten-free and vegetarian choices have grown in the Arbor Café and Holly Terrace? If so, you can thank residents who filled out the comment cards (available at both venues) for those changes, and for many, many more.

Dan Hall, Director of Dining & Hospitality, said comment cards have been around for 10 or 12 years—and, holy guacamole, do residents fill them out! Some 100 to 125 cards are turned in each month.

The cards are read by a lot of folks, including Dan Hall, Arbor Café/Bistro manager Joseph Tubman, executive chef Jerrell Fleming, and administrative manager Melinda Purkey. The cards are then turned over to BRA's Food Committee, which meets with Dan, Joseph, and Jerrell each month. The Food Committee, headed by Lin Hardy, includes Sandy Angell, Betty Legenhausen, Mary Ellen McMillin, Yvonne Lev, Mari Quint, Paula Scheye, and Stan Wilson. They all discuss comments—both positive and negative—and work on solutions.

One of the most frequent comments concerns the level of salt in food. Most say there is simply too much. Dan and Jerrell first look to see if there is more than one comment for a particular dish. They'll then match the dish to a cook, discuss the issue with the cook, and alter the recipe.

Vegetables also earn a lot of comments. Some folks say the veggies are overcooked, while others maintain the broccoli or asparagus are almost raw. Again, Dan will talk with the cook who prepared the vegetable in question to get more consistent cooking times.

In response to the number of requests, the kitchen is in its second year of gluten-free certification, and some 18 team members have received gluten-free certification for that dietary need.

When residents asked via the cards for more vegetarian vegan entrees, the kitchen upped those offerings to include tofu, pickled eggs, hard-boiled eggs, and plain yogurt. Many folks filled out cards to thank the cooks for those additions.

There are issues that get constant attention from residents. Some people want butter at the table as soon as they arrive; others want grass-fed butter or nonfat butter. Dan said whipped butter is typically served, but residents can get non-dairy options—they just need



*After numerous requests via comment cards for sugar-free Jell-O, Paul Ventura enjoys a bowl of it for dessert on May 16. It will now be a regular on the dessert menu. Photo by Eric van den Beemt.*

to ask their server. They can also get more butter simply by asking.

The fact that there are now chicken, shrimp, and tuna salads in the Bistro made with fat-free mayo is the direct result of a resident asking for that option in a comment card.

Comment cards and pencils can be found in each dining venue, including the upstairs neighborhoods. To make things easier, comment cards now have a QR code. Residents can snap a picture of the code with their phone and then fill out the card online.

“Our goal is to improve,” Dan Hall said. “Without resident feedback, we can’t do that.”

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### Greenleaf at Broadmead opens

Greenleaf at Broadmead, a non-medical social day program designed for adults age 63 and up who are independent in managing their activities of daily living, is opening in June on the third floor of Broadmead Center.

A wide range of engaging and enriching activities will be offered to participants, while primary care partners will have a valuable respite.

Fees for Broadmead residents are \$85 per day, or \$375 per week, including light snacks and lunch daily. Nonresident fees are \$105 and \$475, respectively. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 443-578-8071 or email [Greenleaf@broadmead.org](mailto:Greenleaf@broadmead.org).



## ART EXHIBITION

# Photography in the Digital Age: teleidoscopic imagery

By Lynne Shue

There's so much talent on display at Broadmead! Residents recently enjoyed exhibits that included many interesting paintings by Doug Fambrough and beautiful quilts created by Broadmead's residents and their family members in the East Hall. In May, paintings by Marion Baker and Val Bigelow were featured. In June, a show of Jack Shue's photographic artwork will be on display.



*"Pinwheel Flame," one of Jack Shue's playful images of fruit on fire. Photo by Jack Shue.*

Although Jack worked for NASA as an electrical engineer for many years, he first graduated from MICA in 1978 with a degree in photography. Now retired, he is able to spend more free time photographing nature around Broadmead and in nearby parks.

In this show, Jack uses some of his photographs as a basis for teleidoscopic images. Like kaleidoscopes, teleidoscopes create circular, repeated patterns using fragments of a photographic image rather than the pieces of glass used in kaleidoscopes. The process is digital: Jack manipulates portions of his photographs using computer technology to create this unique art form.

In some of Jack's images, the viewer may be able to identify parts of the original photograph, such as a butterfly wing or a spring flower, but in others, it is almost impossible to determine the basis for the teleidoscopic result. Careful observers may have fun challenging themselves to determine the subject of the original photograph.

Viewers of this show may also delight in Jack's playful images of fruit on fire. And just to make sure that there is a little something for everyone, there are three old-time train photographs for the train enthusiasts and a few landscapes and bird photographs for the birders and nature-lovers at Broadmead.

## MUSICAL MOVIE MATINEE



### "Funny Girl"

Wednesday, June 4

At 3:00 p.m.

(Running Time

1h50min—over at

4:50pm)

Location: Auditorium

The musical "Funny Girl" is set in and around New York City just before and following World War I. Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice, awaiting the return of her husband Nicky Arnstein from prison, reflects on their life together, and their story is told as a flashback.

*Musical movie matinees are a project of the BRA Music Committee. Questions? Contact Don Killgallon at [dkillgall@gmail.com](mailto:dkillgall@gmail.com) or call 410-804-7446.*



### Nature repairs fire damage—with resident oversight

*From various vantage points, Jack Shue is taking periodic photos of the restoration of six damaged acres on the forest hillside following the fire on March 27. These two photos were taken on April 17 (top) at 9:15 a.m. and May 7 (bottom) at 9:08 a.m. Watch for more progress photos in upcoming issues of the Voice.*

## The Peirce Years, 1933-1944

by Ed Papenfuse

William Henry Peirce retired in 1933 at the age of 68 from a distinguished career in metallurgy, during which he received the prestigious Douglas Medal for designing a way of processing copper ore that is still in use worldwide today. In September of 1933, he accompanied Esther Royston Belt, 30 years his junior, to New York, where they were married, and that same month he purchased the farm at Mt. Repose (now Broadmead) from Mrs. Pleasants as a wedding present for his bride.

For the next decade, the Peirces spent winters in Baltimore at W.H.'s rented apartment at 100 West University Parkway, and the rest of the year at the former Pleasants property, which they renamed Western Run Farm.



*Above: William Henry Peirce, passport photo, 1925; below: Esther Royston Belt, Goucher yearbook, 1918. Images colorized and sharpened using Artificial Intelligence.*

Esther graduated with a history degree from Goucher College (the old campus in the City). According to the 1918 yearbook and the census of 1920, she lived with her sister on Crowson Avenue in Govans. Her major at Goucher was history, but her passion was athletics, especially swimming.

Her Goucher yearbook listing reads:

*"I will have sport from morn till eve."*

*She rises with the rising sun and blithely takes her morning run; through breakfasts fatteningly on milk, and grapes or fruit of other ilk. Next to the tennis court, she dashes, and dazzling are her serves and smashes. She flutters gaily in the alley, forsooth to make a sudden sally, and people gasp in admiration to see her wonderful gyration. Then at the pool, she next arrives; with careless grace, she swims and dives. Then, breathing water through her nose, lo! submarinely down she goes. From this, you see she's energetic and dotes on everything athletic.*



How Esther and W.H. met is not known. She may have been Peirce's secretary; she is listed on the 1930 census as being the secretary to a corporate president. In 1930, W.H. Peirce was president of the Baltimore Copper Smelting Company, the largest copper refining plant in the world, once located on the 1600 block of South Clinton Street in Canton.

Whatever the case may be, she married a wealthy man and brought her charm and love of swimming to her new country home, where in the

summer she hosted numerous swimming parties recorded in the society pages of the *Sun*. She in fact probably built the swimming pool that is now a pond next to the Spring House.

Esther and W.H. enjoyed travel. From the passenger lists required by the immigration authorities and now available online at *Ancestry.com*, they are to be found on their way to and from Cuba, Bermuda, and England. On one occasion, they spent a September on Cape Cod, but during most of the summer and fall months, they stayed at Western Run Farm, closing up their 1825 brick home (now called Holly House) after Thanksgiving and returning to 100 West University Parkway in the city for the winter. Esther occupied some of her time in the city by working as the secretary to the Visiting Nurse Association of Baltimore City, which was closely associated with Johns Hopkins Hospital.

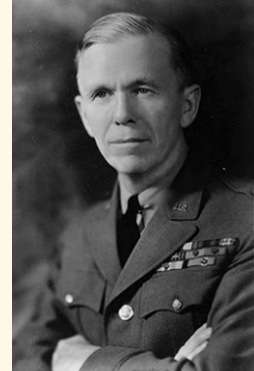
From the tax records of Baltimore County, a picture of the farm during the occupancy of the Peirces emerges. In 1934, it consisted of 104 acres on the east side of York Road, adjacent to the Towson nursery. The land was assessed in three parcels for a total of \$7,320. The house was valued at \$3,500; the barn, \$1,000; the garage, \$300; the tenant house, \$500; the corn house, \$150; other buildings, \$150; furniture at \$1,200; three horses, \$300; six cows, \$360; one bull, \$30; and 14 sheep, \$110. In 1935, an addition valued at \$850 was made to the house; servant quarters were added at \$750; a new garage was built, valued at \$400; and a fancy new chicken house was constructed, valued at \$600.

While at the Western Run Farm, the Peirces hosted parties and guests who stayed for one or more nights. General George C.

*See next page*



Brig. Gen. George Marshall, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marshall, of Washington, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peirce, at their country home in Cockeysville, this week, and with them attended the opera Wednesday evening.



(Above, left to right) Society notice in the *Baltimore Sun*, March 19, 1939; a newspaper photograph of the George C. Marshalls in 1941 in a setting not unlike that at Western Run Farm (now Broadmead); Gen. George Cattlet Marshall, ca. 1940.

Marshall and his wife, Katherine, came to visit in March of 1939. Katherine Tupper Brown, a widow with three children, had married General Marshall at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Baltimore in 1930, two years after her first husband, a Baltimore lawyer, had been murdered by a disgruntled client.

Despite the misgivings of her clergyman father, Katherine had studied acting and appeared as Rosalind in “As You Like It” with Sir

Frank Benson’s Shakespearean Company. Perhaps it was knowing of her theatrical background that prompted the Peirces to take the Marshalls from the farm to see Helen Jepson and John Charles Thomas in the Metropolitan Opera’s production of Massenet’s *Thaïs* at the Lyric Opera.

*Thaïs* is about a past-middle-aged celibate monk who tries to convert a young follower of the goddess Venus to Christianity and instead loses his virginity. The *Sun* critic gave the Baltimore production a rave review, and the music, especially the *Meditation for violin and piano*, remains popular today, particularly to those who remember it from the 1997 movie “Titanic.”

Why the Marshalls visited the Peirces at Western Run Farm (Broadmead today) is conjecture. Nothing could be found in either of the Marshalls’ extensive collections of papers, but given W.H.’s knowledge of

the copper industry in America, at a time when General Marshall was about to begin his assignment to prepare the country for war, it is likely he was seeking Peirce’s advice on whether or not the industry could meet the scale of rearmament with which he had been charged.

After the Marshalls’ visit, the Peirces continued their routine of moving from town to country and back, hosting social gatherings at the farm, such as opening up what is now called Holly House to the Worthington Valley Garden Club in an effort to raise money for

the preservation of the Hammond Harwood House in Annapolis. War curtailed foreign travel, and W.H. Peirce’s health declined. He died in May of 1944, as noted in a brief obituary in the *New York Times*:

**WILLIAM H. PEIRCE, Noted Metallurgist**

*Baltimore, May 26 (AP)—William Henry Peirce, 78, under whose presidency the Baltimore Copper Smelting & Refining Co. achieved the world’s largest copper refinery, died yesterday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Peirce in 1931 received the James Douglas medal, one of the highest honors awarded in the metallurgy field.*

W.H. had no children. His will placed all of his real and personal property into a trust from which bequests were made to a housekeeper who worked at 100 West University Parkway from before his marriage to Esther, and to a nephew. Esther was to be paid \$25,000 a year for a time and then \$30,000 a year (to allow for inflation?) until her death, when the trust was to go to the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Esther lived until 1988. It is not known if there was any money left—a question that has been asked, but for which to date there has been no answer.

As to Western Run Farm, it was sold to J. Wesley Edel shortly after W.H.’s death. Esther no longer moved to the country each spring, but lived instead year-round at the 100 West University Parkway apartment on the income from the trust her husband had left for her.

*Ed Papenfuse is Maryland State Archivist, retired.*



*Scene from Massenet’s Thaïs, staged at the Lyric Opera in Baltimore.*

## NATURE COMMITTEE NEWS

### Goats in the Paw Paw Patch?

By Ruth Reiner

Early members of Broadmead's Nature Committee gathered several decades ago to simply enjoy nature: birding, hiking, establishing bluebird houses, and educating each other and interested residents in the awareness of native plants. They even raised butterflies in the atrium of the old entrance to the Center.

One of their more interesting and ambitious early endeavors was to minimize, if not eradicate, two types of invasive vines, Asian Bittersweet and Porcelain Berry. Both of them were growing on "Pawpaw Lane" near the barn on the Broadmead campus. Current members of the committee have learned that the earlier members, after hearing that goats considered the vines a treat, arranged with a local goatkeeper to transport goats to the campus to get rid of the vines. As one might imagine, all were elated with this clever solution!

Unfortunately, due to liability issues, the event never happened. Although these invasive vines have been cut down, the root systems remain and will have to be dealt with.

*To ensure that one doesn't inadvertently plant an invasive bush or tree, residents are advised to consult Julia Craddock, Broadmead's horticulturalist, at 443-578-8022, before planting. Her email is: maintenance@broadmead.org*

### Talk on June 5: Maryland's native bees

Do you know there are 400 different species of native bees in Maryland? Find out about these important insects, how they support a sustainable landscape, and what we can do to support their habitat by attending a talk by Sara Yosua, Baltimore County Master Gardener, on Thursday, June 5 at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. Sara will provide a wealth of information based on research, and her bee photos are amazing.

The presentation is sponsored by the Nature Committee. For questions or more information, contact Marsha Howes, marshadhowes@gmail.com or 443-578-8536.



*After retiring from a career in computer networking, Sara Yosua (at left) became a Master Gardener in 2014. She conducts outreach programs to explain the importance of healthy, sustainable, functioning ecosystems. Programs she has designed to educate the public include talks on pollinators, monarch butterflies, native bees and alternatives to turf grass lawns.*

## TEAM MEMBER OF THE MONTH

### Yvette Benton

**Month:** March

**Name:** Yvette Benton

**Why Honored:** Yvette is an incredibly kind and caring person who goes above and beyond her duties. She demonstrates a strong work ethic and does much more than her everyday housekeeping tasks. Yvette exem-



Yvette Benton.

plifies Community by keeping her work resident-focused. From finding lost items to suggesting more practical clothing, Yvette sees everything and speaks up because she truly cares.

**Current Position:** Home Management Associate  
**Length of Service at Broadmead:** 5 years

**Peers Say:** "Yvette is dedicated, consistent, and reliable. I don't know how she has

time to do it all. It takes a special person to do what Yvette does. We are lucky to have her on the team."

**Residents Say:** "I can't imagine Darlington without Yvette! It gives me a good feeling to see her every day and greet her. Yvette is the glue of Darlington. Her job is to keep things clean, and she does that very well. But beyond that, she always has residents and family in mind."

**Awardee Says:** The residents are why I love my job. I feel a connection to them like family, so I treat them like family.



## Holly House renovations progress

According to Joyce Malone, VP of Facility Services, the Maryland Historical Trust has reviewed and approved Broadmead's amended plans for the Holly House renovation, with no recommendations or requests for changes. "This is great news," she says, "and it allows us to move forward with all the mechanical, electrical and plumbing."

Plumbing and electrical wiring work in the basement and under the floors is now complete. A new schedule calls for doing exterior work along with interior work.

Weather permitting, residents will soon begin to see exterior work happening. New roofs, foundation and brick work, new patio areas, windows, and updates to the front porch are included in this phase. There will also be a new sidewalk that's accessible from the lower level parking area.

Renderings of what Holly House will look like will soon be displayed in the lobby of Broadmead Center.

"Construction noise is not permitted prior to 9:00 a.m.," says Joyce. "Contracted workers have been informed that no parking will be allowed in resident locations."

*Residents should report any illegal parking concerns to [construction@broadmead.org](mailto:construction@broadmead.org), or call Joyce Malone at 443-578-8016 or Dave Sutton at 443-578-8025. Source: "Broadmead Building Brief," 5/9/2025*

### —IN MEMORIAM—

**Elizabeth "Betsy" Walser**  
May 6, 1940 – May 6, 2025

**Terral Jordan**  
August 13, 1945 - May 16, 2025

**Franklyn Rybak**  
June 27, 1933 - May 21, 2025

## A Maine Coon cat takes up residence in Cluster C

*Text and photos by Jackie Mintz*

**M**irabelle, a spectacular Maine Coon cat, moved here with Diana Jacquot over a year ago. She has beautiful long fur and pointy, tufted ears. Although weighing only 15 pounds, she looks much larger, primarily because of her very abundant fur. She moves with graceful elegance.

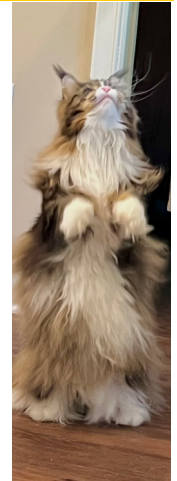
Perched in Diana's front kitchen window, she attracts the delighted attention of passersby. One recent group of young visitors knocked on the door asking to see her.

Mirabelle came into Diana's life in the late winter of 2020, shortly before Covid. Unable to find any Maine Coon cat breeders in the Baltimore area, Diana located one in Virginia and drove down to get Mirabelle, who was then about three months old. Covid shut everything down soon after, and Mirabelle and Diana spent the next nine months getting to know each other. Mirabelle is the latest of a succession of Maine Coons in Diana's life.

Mirabelle is calm but attentive and alert. She is also friendly to strangers. She has adapted well to her new home in C cluster and, when not perched in the front window, sits in her favorite spot on top of a chest looking at birds and the other creatures that flock to Diana's backyard.

At her previous home in Homeland, Mirabelle used to sit all day in the screened-in sunporch, calmly observing the wildlife and birds. Here at Broadmead, somewhat unexpectedly, she has become more aggressive as she watches, her tail whipping about.

*Mirabelle moved here with Diana Jacquot.*



*Top right: Mirabelle begging; at left: Mirabelle in luxuriant repose.*



## RESTAURANT REVIEW

### Linwoods remains a fine-dining fixture

*Text and photographs by Jackie Mintz*

Though a bit farther from Broadmead than many restaurants reviewed in this column, Linwoods is definitely worth adding to your list for fine dining venues. Located off Reisterstown Road in Owings Mills, the eponymous restaurant was opened in 1988 by Chef Linwood Dame and his wife, who built its solid reputation for consistent quality. Like every other restaurant, it has become noticeably more expensive.

The decor is quiet and elegant. The sound level is better than in most other restaurants. The service was brisk and competent during our visit.

My group of dining companions was smaller than usual, which made for better conversation, but we were unable sample as many dishes as usual.

For starters, we tried the Ahi Tuna, served with scallions, a sesame vinaigrette, and crispy noodle strips. The portion was generous and the flavors were clean; the noodles provided a pleasing texture contrast.

Another successful choice was a salad composed of lightly cooked peas tossed with herbs, under a layer of coarsely crumbled bacon and topped by grated Pecorino Romano. It was wonderfully fresh and spring-like.

For entrées, our selections were more mixed. Calves Liver, with bacon, caramelized onion, green beans and whipped potatoes, was pronounced succulent and tasty. The Lobster Tempura, served with chopped wild greens and a honey butter dressing, proved to be surprisingly ordinary. The honey butter dressing was a bit sweet for my taste, and a restaurant-reviewing companion thought the lobster was too heavily breaded and over-fried.

We tried two desserts: Chocolate Bread Pudding with Coffee Ice Cream and Old-Fashioned Chocolate Sundae. The former's combination of chocolate and coffee (similar to Cappuccino Crunch, a favorite Broadmead ice cream flavor) was a sure winner, though the bread pudding was more like cake than pudding. The sundae was another crowd-pleaser.

This is a pricey restaurant: starters ranged from \$17 to \$30; entrées from \$33 to \$48 (except for two steak dishes at around \$60); desserts from \$10 to \$13.

**Address:** 25 Crossroads Dr., Owings Mills;

**Phone:** 410-356-3030

**Lunch:** Tues.-Fri., 12pm-2pm

**Dinner:** Sun.-Sat., 5pm-9pm 7 days



*Top to bottom: Ahi Tuna with crispy noodles; Calves Liver; Chocolate Bread Pudding with Coffee Ice Cream. At left: Linwoods Old-Fashioned Chocolate Sundae.*



## ARE YOU CYBER-SAFE?

### Beware of text messages

By Victoria Bragg

**H**ere's a question. You receive a text that says: "Sorry. Will be 30 min late, OK?" You aren't meeting anyone and you don't recognize the number. Do you (a) text back "You sent this to the wrong number" or (b) just delete it?

If you reply to the unknown texter, you might just be too nice to have a phone. If it's a genuine wrong number, no worries, but it's more likely to be a scam. If you reply, you confirm that yours is a working number.

Now you're open to a phishing attack to steal your contacts, or the scammer will try to build up a conversation with you to sell you cryptocurrency.

This really happens. A lot. One man admits he lost \$500,000 over several months on such a scam that started with a text. Do not feel obligated to communicate with anyone whose name or number you don't recognize.

According to the FTC, text messages and emails are now a scammer's preferred method of first contact, whereas only 32% of scams start via phone calls.

*Check back in the next issue of the Voice for more information on staying Cyber-Safe.*

*Broadmead resident Victoria Bragg serves on Broadmead's IT Workgroup.*

### Love to sing? The Broadmead Chorus wants you!

The Broadmead Chorus welcomes new singers. Rehearsals are at 10:30 a.m. on Fridays. The chorus performs seasonal concerts and also sings at campus special events. Contact Hillary Barry: hlbpcb@gmail.com.

## NEW RESIDENT PROFILE

### Sam McClintock

R-15, 443-866-8312

smcclintock2013@gmail.com, April 16

*Text by Pat van den Beemt; photo by Sam McClintock*

**S**am McClintock has well developed both the left and the right sides of his brain. He excelled at playing brass instruments throughout high school and his early life in Virginia, and also excelled at math. He decided not to major in music and chose Mining Engineering instead. This fateful decision ultimately led to his being severely burned in a methane gas explosion accident in an underground coal mine in 1982.



*Sam McClintock.*

After several skin grafts and reconstructive surgeries, he decided to go to graduate school. He received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Civil and Environmental Engineering from Virginia Tech, specializing in biological nutrient removal (BNR) from wastewater. He then joined the faculty at Penn State Harrisburg, where he taught engineering and performed research.

He published several journal articles and was very active in the Water Environment Federation, presenting in conferences all across the country. He was awarded a Professional Research Award from the Pennsylvania Water Environment Association in 1998. Later, in his career as a consulting professional engineer (PE), he was responsible for design upgrades and operational improvements at several treatment plants across Pennsylvania.

Sam's interests include being physically active and watching sports, especially football and the Virginia Tech Hokies.

Sam is single and has two daughters and two granddaughters. He continues his interest in music today by singing in the Broadmead Chorus. About enjoying his retirement here, Sam says, "Broadmead won me over with its beautiful campus, friendly residents and staff, and wonderful amenities."

### TECH TIP FOR JUNE

Keep your garbage disposal blades sharp and clean by occasionally pouring several ice cubes in it while it runs. Makes a loud noise, but it does the job.

—Don Killgallon

## BOOK REVIEWS

### ***Small Things Like These***

by Claire Keegan  
Grove Press, 2021, 128 pages

Might you be seeking a respite from the tensions and unsettling imperfections of today's world? Here's a suggestion. Carve out a few hours to read Claire Keegan's novella, *Small Things Like These*.

Set in the mid-1980s in a rural Irish town, coal and timber merchant Bill Furlong is hurriedly filling his customers' orders during the weeks prior to Christmas. Upon opening the door of the coal shed at the local convent, he finds a disheveled young girl who has been locked inside. As Bill pursues intervention strategies and the potential personal consequences for acknowledging this horrible find, he begins to ponder his own childhood years.

Douglas Stewart, author of the Booker Prize-winning novel *Suggie Bain*, says of Keegan's style, "She can say so much, and be so loud, with very little." Indeed, this literary gem, in both style and substance, is not to be missed—especially now!

A copy is in our library. —Jo Krause

### ***Eligible***

by Curtis Sittenfeld  
Random House, 2016, 512 pages

Many of us have read Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*. In 2016, Ms. Curtis Sittenfeld wrote a modern retelling of the story called *Eligible*. In this modern-world version, based in Cincinnati, the matchmaker mother's search is on behalf of Jane and Elizabeth, the latter now almost 40 years old. There's good humor in *Eligible*, along with many calamities.

This really delightful book demonstrates that finding love is just as difficult today as it was when Austen's book was published over two centuries ago, in 1813.

*Eligible* can be found in the large print section of Broadmead's library. —Barbara Pour

## NEW RESIDENT PROFILE

### ***Margaret (Peggy) Hardin***

N-5, 410-960-8243  
peggyhardin@comcast.net, March 24

Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

Peggy Hardin was born in 1946 and raised in South Carolina. As the daughter of a Methodist minister, she moved every three years when her father was called to serve at another church. Her family's summer home, at Lake Junaluska near Asheville, NC, was the one stable location of her childhood. She graduated from Columbia College, an all-girls Methodist school in South

Carolina (not her choice), where she majored in special education. She married a military man right out of college, and continued to move frequently until her husband left the Air Force. They ultimately settled in Maryland in 1978.

Peggy taught second grade for two years in Mississippi and Alaska before becoming a stay-at-home mother to her three children: a daughter who lives in North Carolina with three children, another daughter who lives in Fallston with five children, and a son who lives in Jarrettsville with three children.



Peggy Hardin.

When her children were all in school, Peggy enjoyed taking piano and organ lessons. She then decided to go to graduate school to earn a master's degree in counseling psychology at Towson University. As a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor, she worked with the Harford County Mental Health Department and then, for 25 years, with Pastoral Counseling Services of Maryland (now Inspirit Counseling Services Inc.). She retired in 2022.

Peggy attends St. Francis Episcopal Parish & Community Center in Timonium, where she volunteers in their food ministry and plays in their handbell choir, as well as serving as a chalice bearer. She also has played the piano for services at a nearby memory care facility.

She and her partner of 28 years, Janet Raffetto, met through work friends. They signed on to move to Broadmead while Peggy was in rehab here following a hospitalization. They had looked at various retirement communities, but that experience at that time let them know Broadmead was the right move.

Peggy looks forward to becoming a first-time great-grandmother in September.



## NEW RESIDENT PROFILE

### Janet Raffetto

N-5, 410-952-9540

[jdraff@comcast.net](mailto:jdraff@comcast.net), March 24

*Text and photo by Willy Sydnor*

Janet Raffetto began her professional career at Baltimore City Hospitals (now Johns Hopkins Bayview) with medical social work director Mazie Rappaport, doing hospital social work in chronic and community medicine.

Born outside Philadelphia, PA, in 1944, Janet grew up in Bucks County, PA, attending Solebury School in New Hope, PA, for high school. She then attended the University of Pennsylvania, graduating with a major in sociology.



*Janet Raffetto.*

After her initial work at Baltimore City Hospitals, Janet left for graduate studies at the University of Maryland School of Social Work, and then returned to City Hospitals. She moved on to work for three years for Maryland Children's Aid and Family Service before going into private practice in Bel Air, MD, until her retirement in 2015.

Janet has volunteered in many capacities at St. Francis Episcopal Parish and Community Center on Pot Spring Road. She has served as senior warden,

played in the handbell choir, and volunteered with the food ministry. Through the church, she was able to participate in a six-month program with the Institute for Islamic, Christian, Jewish Studies in 2023, where the participants were exposed to and learned about these varied religions through dialog, not debate. Janet is also an advocate for cochlear implants, having two herself.

Together with Peggy Hardin, her partner of 28 years, she enjoys golf, birdwatching, hiking, and being out of doors, which for her is one of the main draws of Broadmead.

### **BRAF Financial aid available**

The Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAf) provides financial assistance to any Broadmead resident whose financial assets are becoming depleted to the point that they may have difficulty meeting all their obligations. Contact resident Bill Breakey at 443-578-8428 or Jennifer Schilpp, Chief Financial Officer, 443-578-8063 for information about how to qualify.

### **Current Events Program**

Four Thursdays, 3:30-5pm

July 10 & 24 and August 7 & 21

Retired journalist and op-ed writer and editor Barry Rascovar will return to present in-depth background for current news items, with discussion following.

*See VOICE news item, page 5*

### **First Monday Book Group**

*Conclave*, by Robert Harris

Monday, June 2 • 10:30am-11:30am

Fireplace Room

### **Mystery Book Group**

Mondays at 1:00pm in the Uplands Community Room

**JUNE 23:** *Faceless Killers*,

by Henning Mankel

**JULY 21:** *The Drowned*, by John Manville

**AUGUST 18:** *In Too Deep*, by Lee Child

### **Books: The Classics**

*One Hundred Years of Solitude*.

by Gabriel García Márquez

June 15, 10am in the Fireplace Room

### **Broadmead Writers**

Every Friday at 3-4:30pm

Contact Maggie Babb:

[maggie.babb@gmail.com](mailto:maggie.babb@gmail.com)

### **Broadmead Chorus**

The Broadmead Chorus welcomes all who love to sing to join us in making music together.

Rehearsals on Fridays from 10:30-12pm in the Auditorium.

### Let's Sing

Let's Sing! Wednesday, June 11  
7:00pm in the Auditorium  
Come sing along to your old favorites,  
or just tap your toes to the music!  
No experience necessary;  
lyric books will be provided.  
Accompanist: Robert Hitz

### Music Committee

Last concert of the season  
**Solomon Eichner, Classical Pianist**  
Sunday, June 22 at 3pm  
in the Auditorium

### Welcome New Arrivals!

Clayton and Gabi Moravec  
May 30, H-3  
Clayton 410-790-6579, Gabi 410-733-0621

**Joe and Harriet Kavanagh**  
May 7, U-203  
Joe 410-746-1673, Harriet 410-828-5882

**Arnie and Barbara Sindler**  
P-12, June 11 (phone TBA)  
Arnie: asindler44@gmail.com  
Barbara Sindler: bsindler46@gmail.com

### Open Forums in June

"Grief management and  
recovery—healing from  
life's deepest heartbreaks."  
Speaker: David Brinker  
Friday, June 6, 7pm • Auditorium

"The Necessary Role of the  
Community College  
in the Higher Educational Experience"  
Speaker: Bill Messner  
Thursday, June 19, 7pm • Auditorium

"What's Going On in Maryland?"  
Speaker: Anthony Brown,  
Maryland Attorney General  
Thursday, June 26, 7pm • Auditorium

## NEW RESIDENT PROFILE

### Katy Taylor

C-8, 410-790-3767

ktaylor618@gmail.com, April 17

*Text by Sharon McKinley and photo by Kathleen Truelove*



*Katy Taylor.*

Katy (*née* Pontious) Taylor loves to travel. Not only do she and her husband Phil enjoy ocean, coastal, and river cruising, but she traveled after high school as well—to surf and ski. She had surfed as a kid, but didn't pursue it any more after her year of chasing the waves.

Katy grew up in Baltimore County. She played lacrosse at Dulaney High School and at the University of Maryland College Park while earning her degree in secondary English education. Later, she earned a Master's in Guidance and Counseling from Loyola University in Maryland; she worked in that field for a year before returning to the middle school classroom she had left. During her career in education, she taught in nine schools all over Baltimore County. She says she loved teaching and kids.

Katy also loves pets of all kinds, and she collected them for her children: rabbits, cats and dogs, mice and rats, and fish. This tradition continues with the two Papillon dogs who share the Taylors' home.

Katy is an avid reader and has done a lot of genealogical research on her Irish forbears. She also crochets and knits, sews, and does other crafts. She and Phil have four daughters, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Katy's favorite adventure ever was staying home with her grandson Dylan for the first seven months of his life. "It was pure joy!" she says.

The Taylors are still settling into life at Broadmead. Their idea of a quiet evening is watching Britbox TV crime dramas.

### Invitation to Needlecrafters

Join other Broadmeaders for stitching  
(crochet, tatting, knitting, hemming, needlepoint, etc.)  
on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30-3pm  
in the Arts and Ceramics Studio.  
Participants share their work and ideas, chat, and  
help each other. All are welcome!



## NEW RESIDENT PROFILE

### Phil Taylor

C-8, 410-978-8876

ptaylor114@gmail.com, April 17

*Text by Sharon McKinley and photo by Kathleen Truelove*

Phil Taylor is a musical man. He was born and raised in a small town near Gettysburg. After earning a B.S. in Music Education at Gettysburg College, he taught music for 17 years in elementary, middle, and high schools.

His experience with running various musical groups in college helped prepare him for education administration. He followed his



*Phil Taylor.*

stint as a music teacher with 10 years as an assistant principal, and then 10 more years as a principal. He loved all of his jobs and enjoyed helping teachers become better at theirs.

Phil's hobbies have run the gamut from collecting coins to refinishing furniture. He likes to read as well. In "a former life," Phil played principal trombone in a big band for many years. He is an avid Ravens fan; he and Katy just gave up their season tickets.

They've had houses in Mays Chapel, Timonium, and Florida, slowly downsizing as they contemplated moving to Broadmead. Told to expect a sever-

al-year wait, they were quite surprised only one year later to be told their unit was available!

Phil is an avid traveler. New Zealand and Ireland are among his favorite places. He has enjoyed transatlantic cruises, including to Barcelona.

Phil has done genealogical research, tracing his ancestors back to their arrival on our shores in 1640. He also volunteered with the American Cancer Society, driving patients to appointments. In recent times, he has become politically active. No quiet retirement for Phil!

### Winterthur outing highlights outstanding trees

On Wednesday, May 7, the BRA sponsored an outing to Winterthur, a landmark horticultural site as well as a "house museum" of antique American furniture. The woods include magnificent specimens dating from about 1725. The DuPont family moved to the land in 1839, and over four generations they left the woodlands largely untouched. Visit <https://www.winterthur.org>. The BRA "escorts" for the outing were Sue Appling and Bill Hardy.

### Resident Email Lists

(for current residents only)

To join the Broadmead resident email list:  
Send email to: brabroadmead@gmail.com.

To join the BRA business email list:  
Send email to: joen1234@comcast.net.

### Socrates Café

Short video:

"The Philosophy of Humor:  
What Makes Something Funny?"

Question to probe:

"Is what I find humorous unique to me,  
or is it universal?"

Tuesday, June 17

10:30-11:45am • Auditorium

Sponsored by Towson Unitarian  
Universalist Church  
Open to all

### Scrabble Group

New players are invited for  
our game-playing sessions  
from 3-5pm on Mondays  
in the Upland Building Community Room  
& Fridays in the York Building  
Community Room.

Whether you live in the garden homes  
or in the apartments, please consider  
participating as often or as little  
as you want.

### The Nature Committee

meets monthly on first Thursdays  
at 11am in the Seminar Room.

—All are welcome—

Questions? Contact Nancy Funk,  
committee chair, at  
nancyfunk5@gmail.com

## BROADMEAD AS IT WAS

### From the archives – June 1981

Though the census on Hallowell appears to be showing a seasonal decline as expected, the Board of Trustees is nevertheless studying a recommendation from the Administration that a second addition be constructed for Hallowell. The chief reason for this is the shared concern of all for single rooms and the desire of Administration and Trustees alike to respond to this concern. There is no suggestion of raising money from Resident donations.

*Sourced from the Broadmead Archives by Kathleen Truelove. This text is original.*

### Bus trip to Museum of African American History on June 17

In celebration of Juneteenth, the Multicultural Committee has organized a charter bus trip to the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History & Culture. The trip will take place on Tuesday, June 17. The bus will leave from Broadmead's lower level entrance at 8 a.m. and return in time for dinner. The cost is \$20 per person, including transportation and refreshments. Lunch is available at the Museum's "Sweet Home Café."

Seats are limited; residents are advised to sign up quickly.

*Questions? Contact Health & Wellness at [wellness@broadmead.org](mailto:wellness@broadmead.org) or call 443-578-x8060.*

## GUEST MOVIE PROGRAMMER

### Film history scholar Peter Lev to introduce four movies in June

*By Del Sweeney*

Resident Peter Lev, who was a scholar of film history at Towson University, has selected and will introduce four films in June: "The Big Sleep," "In the Mood for Love," "La La Land," and "20th Century Women." The films will be shown on Saturdays at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.



*Peter Lev. Photo by Kathleen Truelove.*

A native of Cleveland, Peter received his B.A. from Wesleyan University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Theater Arts (Film) from UCLA. The major portion of his career was spent at Towson University, from which he retired in 2015 as Professor Emeritus of Electronic Media and Film. Peter's teaching and research focused on American film history, European film history and film adaptations of literature. In addition to his work at Towson, he taught courses for Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.

Peter is the author of five books of film history, including *Twentieth Century-Fox: The Zanuck-Skouras Years*

*1935-1965; Transforming the Screen: The Fifties; and American Films of the 1970s: Conflicting Visions.* The Twentieth Century-Fox book was supported by an award in 2009 from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

**Play bridge at Broadmead!** Duplicate Bridge is at 1 p.m. on Mondays and Rubber Bridge is at 1:15 p.m. Wednesdays (with lessons at 12:30 p.m. that day). All events are in the Fireplace Room. Contact Sumner Clarren at [s\\_clarren@msn.com](mailto:s_clarren@msn.com) to join the bridge email list or to request a partner.

### Get to know what's in our library

Go to <https://bm-ind.narvi.opalsinfo.net/bin/home#0> to browse the holdings in Broadmead's library and to learn about the latest books added to the collection. The library also houses a reference section that includes back issues of the *Voice* and alphabetized resident profiles going back to Broadmead's beginnings.



# JUNE MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

**Saturdays & Tuesdays • Auditorium • 7:00 p.m.**



**Saturday, June 7:**

## **The Big Sleep**

*Amazon rental*

An adaptation of the 1939 Raymond Chandler novel, directed by Howard Hawks. The film stars Humphrey Bogart, as private detective Philip Marlowe, and Lauren Bacall. 1946 *Mystery 1 hr 55 min*



**Saturday, June 21: La La Land**

*Amazon rental*

A struggling jazz pianist and an aspiring actress meet and fall in love while pursuing their dreams in Los Angeles. Written and directed by Damien Chazelle; with Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone. 2016 *Musical romance PG-13 2 hr 6 min*



**Tuesday, June 10:**

## **Universal Language**

*Kanopy, Amazon; rental*

A man returns to Winnipeg, his hometown, in a Canada in which Farsi and French are the official languages. The film features many school children, a crazy teacher, a man who shovels snow and leads tours of the city, and turkeys. Directed by Matthew Rankin. In Farsi with subtitles. 2024 *Comedy 1 hr 29 min*



**Tuesday, June 24: Black Bag**

*Amazon rental*

This spy drama is about intelligence agents George Woodhouse and his wife, Kathryn. When she is suspected of betraying the nation, George has to decide between loyalty to his marriage or his country. Directed by Steven Soderbergh; with Michael Fassbinder and Cate Blanchett. 2025 *Drama R 1 h 34 min*



**Saturday, June 14: In the**

## **Mood for Love**

*Criterion Channel, Amazon Prime*

A man and a woman (actors Tony Leung and Maggie Cheung) move into neighboring apartments in Hong Kong on the same day. Their encounters are formal and polite until a discovery about their spouses creates a bond between them. Directed by Wong Kar Wai. 2000 *Romance PG 1 hr 33 min*

*Please note that the movie schedule is subject to change.*

**20TH  
CENTURY  
WOMEN**



**Saturday, June 28:**

## **20th Century Women**

*Max*

A single mother in her mid-50s who is raising an adolescent son enlists two younger women—a free-spirited artist and a teenage neighbor—to help with his upbringing. With Annette Bening, Elle Fanning, Greta Gerwig and Billy Crudup. 2016 *Comedy/Drama R 2 hr*

## **Be a movie star! Audiovisual committee still needs volunteers**

Many BRA activities require AV support. The AV committee continues to need volunteers to handle microphones, show movies and set up presentations.

The committee provides training. Prior experience is not necessary. To get involved, contact Jai Dixon at [bra.avcom@gmail.com](mailto:bra.avcom@gmail.com)

## MULTICULTURAL NEWS

### Maria Broom to perform on June 12

By Gwen Marable

The Multicultural Committee will present Maria Broom in a return performance in Broadmead's auditorium on Thursday, June 12, from 3-4:30 p.m. Maria will present a program that includes storytelling along with interactive movement that involves audience participation.



Maria Broom.

Nationally known for her recurring roles in "The Wire" and "The Corner," Maria co-directed the film, "Soul Immortal." For 40 years, she has worked as a storyteller, dancer, and teacher in the U.S. and globally. A Fulbright Scholar and recipient of an Open Society Institute Community Fellowship Grant, she has been a consultant for Maryland Public Television and a news reporter for ABC affiliates.

## BIRDWATCHING AT BROADMEAD

### Ruby-throated Hummingbirds are here!

By Debbie Terry

Here are some reminders to ensure healthy hummingbirds:

- Make your own sugar water by bringing to a boil a combination of 1/4 cup of table sugar and 1 cup of water. As soon as the mixture boils, remove it from the heat and let it cool. Keep the unused solution in the fridge.
- Maintain 1-to-4 proportions of sugar to water. Too much sugar can cause liver and kidney damage.
- Do not add red food coloring. Hummingbird feeders usually are red.
- Sugar water ferments quickly. If outside temperatures are 86 degrees or higher, wash the feeder and change the sugar water at least every other day. If daily temperatures are 60 to 70, wash the feeder and change the sugar water once a week.
- Hang feeders away from windows to prevent collisions. Hummingbirds can't see the glass and fly into it.



Above: Ruby-throated hummingbird feeding on flowers; (below) Ruby-throated hummingbird feeding on its nest (look very closely!). Photos courtesy of the Maryland Biodiversity Project.



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**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The *Voice* is published September through June (published in mid-June as a Summer issue) by and for the Broadmead Residents Association, whose president is Kathryn Shelton. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, the *Voice* does not publish criticism or controversial opinions about individuals or about the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees), as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. The *Voice* will not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of reports about events on campus. Publicity for upcoming events is preferred to reports on events already held. Submissions from outside media are not published owing to space limitations and possible copyright issues.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made by the Editor in consultation with the Editorial Board, at meetings usually held the fourth Tuesday of each month. Ideas or suggestions for articles should be submitted to the Editor, Alice Cherbonnier, by email: [alicecherbonnier@gmail.com](mailto:alicecherbonnier@gmail.com). Only electronic files are acceptable, in Word or Pages. All copy is subject to editing, including for length. Photos should be submitted in high resolution (actual size).

**Deadline for submissions for the September issue is the 15th of August. Please query the Editor if you have a story idea.**